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Students respond to new alcohol policies

by Rachel Dvorak
Staff Writer

A noise policy and a revised alcohol policy are in place, but some students have questioned their effectiveness.

Last Monday, President Ohle, Lex Smith, and Pete Armstrong received an anonymous e-mail from a student questioning the enforcement of Wartburg's alcohol and noise policies.

The student wrote, "I believe that the guidelines and penalties [for noise and alcohol violations] in place are fair, but they need to start being enforced...Quiet time is supposed to start at 11:00 p.m., which would be fine if that's when it actually started. I have three tests today and I was kept awake by their noise until 1:30 or 2:00 this morning. For those of us that care about our grades, it would be nice to get a little sleep."

The student had also written about observations of other students frequently violating the alcohol policy "with little effort to hide their actions." The student is considering moving off-campus if existing policies are not enforced.

Other students said they agree that Wartburg does have problems with alcohol and noise, but not to a large extent.

A student from the Residence said problems described in the anonymous e-mail are not isolated, but "the guys' dorms are definitely worse."

"Maybe there are parties on campus, and maybe they do get a bit loud, but talk to your RA. That's what they're there for. Don't let it come down to blaming everyone and leaving college," said one Vollmer Hall resident.

A Clinton resident said, "Yes, there is a problem! People [on my floor] are being loud past

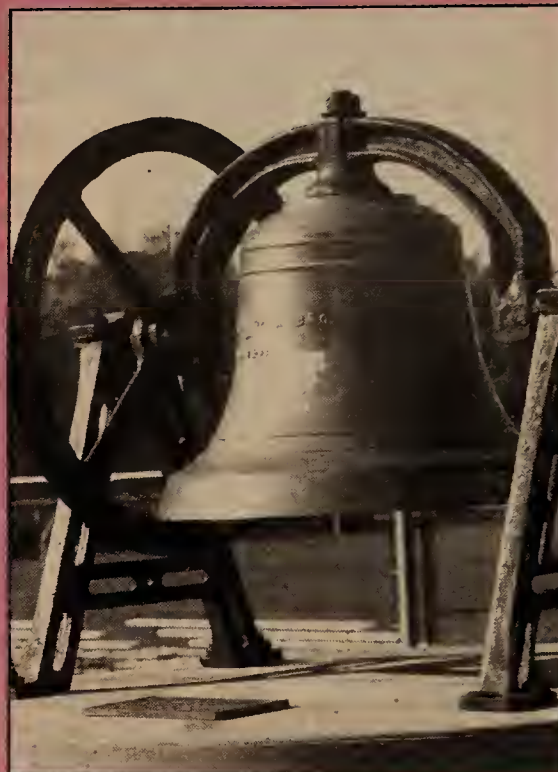
quiet hours on weekdays, even after I and others have told them to keep it down. It's probably alcohol-related, and I am going to talk to my RA about it."

"I'm probably the one being loud and obnoxious," said one Hebron resident, "but no one's ever said anything to me. Our floor is up pretty late anyway."

Alcohol and noise issues were discussed at an RA meeting Sunday night.

Armstrong wants RAs "to be as vigilant in enforcing as possible but to also help students in feeling comfortable speaking up about what bothers them. When no one speaks to a student about his or her abusive or obnoxious behavior, the student may not even realize that he/she is bothering someone else. It might be that the RAs need to get more students to speak up, which in turn might [make] their job a little easier."

Outfly?



Katie Shannon/TRUMPET

LIBERTY BELL—Wondering when Outfly is? When the annual event does happen students will meet early in the morning at the Liberty Bell for pep band entertainment in all varieties of Outfly attire.

Campus briefs

AIDS Awareness Month

October is AIDS Awareness Month. Several activities are planned. If you have questions or would like information on AIDS or HIV, contact the Health and Wellness Center at Ext. 8436.

Depression Screening Day

For a free, anonymous depression screening test and the chance to talk with a mental health professional, come to Counseling Services Thursday between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. or between 7 and 9 p.m. Screening sessions begin on the hour and the half-hour. For questions, call Ext. 8596 or Ext. 8539. Counseling Services is located in the Pathways Center, third floor, Vogel Library.

Broadway Goes to the Met

Get your free ticket for the Oct. 9 Wartburg Artist Series. Stop by the Visitors Information Desk between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. and present your student ID.

T-shirt Offer

There will be a special T-shirt offer for the day of Outfly. You can choose between a special-order white T-shirt with orange Wartburg College design, \$8.95, or a special-order gray sweatshirt with orange Wartburg College design, \$16.95. Get yours while quantities last!

Service Learning/Volunteer Workshop

Come to Centennial One Lounge Wednesday at 7 p.m. for a Wednesday Knight Workshop on volunteer opportunities and service learning information.

Volunteer Action Center expands to serve more



Katie Shannon/TRUMPET

VAC—Community service coordinator Dale Rush joins the VAC.

by Melissa Guthrie
Staff Writer

The Volunteer Action Center (VAC) has expanded to serve students from two locations.

"The VAC hasn't changed locations," Community Service Coordinator Dale Rush explained.

"We've expanded and now have another place for students to stop by."

Students are invited to visit the new VAC location in the Jousting Post, next to the security office in the basement of the Student Union, or stop on the second floor of the Student Union between the Den and East Room.

The VAC provides students with information about local organizations that need volunteers. Coordinators work to connect students with those organizations. Rush encourages any student interested in volunteer service to visit either location.

Rush is in his first year as VAC Coordinator. He explained that this is a new position.

"With my new position," Rush said, "the VAC will be expanding to work with student service organizations."

Rush added that the VAC will coordinate a monthly service

day throughout the school year. The first service day will be held Saturday. Students can contact the VAC through e-mail at vac@wartburg.edu to sign up for the day. Students will be volunteering at the Larabee Center.

"We want to invite the Wartburg Community to participate in a day of service every month," Rush said.

Additional VAC projects include the St. Elizabeth's Faire, service trips and service learning in the classroom.

"I will be working with Fred Waldstein in promoting service learning in the classroom," Rush said. "I will also assist in overseeing service trips."

Four students are currently working in the VAC, including senior Brita Beyerlein, junior Sarah Speltz, sophomore Cary Schroeder and freshman Emily Speltz. According to Rush, the VAC has always been run by student coordinators.

Depression screening day held in counseling center

by Meganne Anderson
Staff Writer

Every college student's life includes many stresses—everything from greater academic standards to adjusting to being alone in a new environment. While some people may be able to cope with these changes in their environment, there are others who cannot find effective ways to deal with the demands. Those are some of the 1.5 million young adults who suffer from depression.

Stephanie Newsom, director of counseling services, stated that "the feeling of depression doesn't make you a weak person. There are people here to help and encourage you."

An example of that help and encouragement can be found during the National Depression Screening Day held in the Pathways Center, located on the 3rd floor of the Vogel Library Thursday.

The program for Thursday includes a depression screening, discussion, video presentation, and a confidential interview with a mental health professional. Hours for the day are 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

"Just because you come doesn't mean that you have a problem. It's good for everyone to have a simple knowledge of the illness," urges Newsom. "It's especially good for those students interested in Social Work, Counseling, Religion, or Education as a major, since they may have to know the warning signs of depression in their fields. You can benefit in many ways from this day."

Students who are interested in the program but uncomfortable in the college atmosphere are welcome to go to the Cedar Valley Mental Health Clinic, located across from the Waverly Clinic, for consultation during the national day.

Warning Signs:

- Sleeping problems
- Appetite fluctuation
- Lack of energy
- Difficulties with concentration
- Suicidal thoughts or attempts

Methods of Coping:

- Exercise
- Do something fun each day
- Get enough rest
- Keep a journal

Health Center offers immunizations

by Carol Anne Wolowic
Staff Writer

Anyone can get Hepatitis B or the flu, but being at college may increase the risk of contracting these illnesses. The Health and Wellness Center aims to decrease the chances of illness for the students. In order to do this, the Visiting Nurses Association will be here to administer shots.

Students will be able to get the flu shot and/or start the Hepatitis B 3-shot series on Thursday. Students must call ahead to the Health Center to make an appointment between 10:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

The Hepatitis B shots "should last a lifetime," said Health Center Coordinator Randeen Ellefson. However, this is not proven because it is a new procedure.

The shots are the best reduction-method, but there are other ways. Some include having safe sex, not sharing razors and avoiding drugs. The shots are recommended because the disease can live on a dry surface for three to four weeks. If people come in contact with the surface, they could catch the disease.

Immunization Info

Who: Wartburg Students
What: Hepatitis B & Flu
When: Thursday, 10:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.*
Where: Health Center

*Students must call the Health Center in advance to set up an appointment

Share experiences with International Club

by Faruk Turaev
Staff Writer

Last Friday the International Club sponsored their first "Coffee and Conversation" at the Diers House. International students drank coffee and hot chocolate with

American students who shared their experiences about traveling abroad. The students also played games.

"These events are especially designed for international students to get better acquainted with American students who have returned from

study abroad, and with each other," said Dr. Linda L. Wolf, director of international student programs.

The International Club meetings are open to any interested students. Just come to the Diers House from 3:30-4:30 every Friday.

Campus Ministry hosts annual Jr. High Day

by Laura Kleckner
Staff Writer

Wartburg Campus Ministry will once again host the annual Junior High Day. A total of 438 students, adult sponsors, and pastors will be on campus this Saturday to experience a taste of the ministry at Wartburg.

This year's theme of "New Life in Christ" gives sixth through ninth grade students the chance to expand their faith through a variety of activities.

Bible studies, games, skits, mini-classes, a songfest led by Wartburg students and a closing worship will fill their day, which will run from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

While the youth are exploring their faith, there will also be a workshop offered to the adult sponsors and pastors who want to learn more about the ins and outs of youth ministry.

This entire event is free to the students and gives them the opportunity to experience campus life, meet

college students, and join in fellowship with their peers. Youth from Iowa, Illinois, Minnesota, and Wisconsin congregations will be in attendance for the event.

With the increasing popularity of the annual Junior High Day, youth are coming from further and further distances. The event organizers have included overnight stays for those students and adults who have a long way to travel. Housing will be used by 170 of the 438 attendees.

Attendance has risen in the past two years with an average increase of about 100 participants each year. Due to the large number of students, there are still opportunities for Wartburg students to help throughout the day.

"We would love to give you the opportunity to help. Just call me. We still need bible study leaders, game leaders, registration help, you name it," said Pastor Ramona Bouzard. Pastor Bouzard can be reached in the Campus Ministry Office at Ext. 8217.

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Library deserves praise

I have always thought it odd that the academic year begins in the fall, when everything else is dying or going to sleep for the winter. Everything ends—baseball season bows out, hazy summer days give way to chilly October

breezes (brr!—they're already here!), and all the pretty flowers wither away, away.

Yet as the variegated leaves turn the page on another season, I am comforted by the knowledge that the Wartburg College campus is a warmer place this year thanks to the opening of the new Vogel Library.

It might seem to some that I am exaggerating the importance of our campus's most recent addition. What's so great about a library anyway?

I am easily drawn to the luminescent lure of libraries, and their glow has often brightened the pathways of my life. As a child in my hometown library, using that first coveted library card (so shiny and full of potential) to check out a book on baseball history, I certainly never dreamt that I would end up meeting and falling in love with my wife in the library of a baseball museum. It's funny how life can be so circular like that.

Speaking from the perspective of a connoisseur of libraries, the Vogel Library is extremely well-designed, featuring state-of-the-art storage facilities for books and other materials, the largest and most friendly computer lab on campus, and spacious areas for study or relaxation that also afford students excellent views of our quaint little campus.

Lullabies for prostitutes

Every Wednesday at the shelter in Denver where I work, I bring out my guitar and play music for the women who visit. This week I decided to join a small group of women sitting in a lounge.

One woman was busy applying make-up, another reading a book and another sleeping. I pulled up a chair and cradled my guitar in my lap. "Play for us, girl," one woman said. So I played. The women swayed their heads to the beat and hummed along. I felt that I was somehow connecting to them. Their eyes met mine. They said the music gave them peace.

But after a few songs, the two women got up and left. "The bus fares go up in ten minutes," they said. So there I was, guitar in hand, sitting across from a woman drifting in and out of sleep. Feeling a little foolish, I sat silent, picking soft melodies on my guitar, desperately praying that more women would come to listen.

No one came. It was just the sleeping woman and me. As my eyes traced her thin arm hanging off the chair, I recalled this woman's story. Rumor has it that she is a prostitute by night and gets her rest at the shelter by day. It is suspected that she has HIV/AIDS but is uninterested in healthcare. Despite this adult situation, she was no older than myself. I looked at her emaciated body hanging over the chair. I didn't know whether I should get up and leave her or stay and sing.

What came to mind was this: What does the Lord require of you? But to act justly, love mercy, and walk humbly with your God (Micah 6:8). How could I delight in showing this woman mercy when I knew of her many bad decisions? My anxiety and discomfort tugged at my sleeve to get up and find some other listeners who

In addition, the always-capable Wartburg College librarians, noticeably buoyed by the excitement of this new place, have displayed untiring expertise and a genuine willingness to aid students. Their helpful presence should make "going to the library" a less frightening experience for those students who tend to associate libraries with the clutches of death.

And with the opening of the Konditorei fast approaching, the library truly has the opportunity to become the cultural focal point of campus. In their successful conception of a "learner's library," the staff members of the Vogel Library have created a place for students to live and learn in a comfortable and non-threatening environment.

Few libraries deserve such praise. By way of contrast, I remember the disappointment of entering old Engelbrecht Library as a freshman and finding it little more than a building full of dusty old books and eclectic bits of knowledge, the sort of place Ralph Waldo Emerson must have had in mind when he declared that "meek young men grow up in libraries."

But I think we somehow intuitively understand that a good library should be more than books and bits and pieces of information; it should be a place of light, learning and reflection. The library should strive to be, as Norman Cousins wrote, "the delivery room for the birth of ideas—a place where history comes to life."

And who knows? Maybe you too will find your true love hanging out in the reference section of the library! Then again, maybe not. But at least you'll find the sources you need for that paper you've been putting off until the last minute.

were more attentive ... more deserving.

But just then her eyes sluggishly opened, only long enough to meet mine and fall shut again. I smiled shyly and watched her slouch back into the chair. At that moment, I asked God to show me this woman through His eyes. And immediately inside I knew that I needed to stay. I felt that God wanted me not only to stay, but to sing soft lullabies to her broken spirit. And so I did my best. I nervously fixed my eyes on the sleeping woman and sang. "Jesus Loves Me" ... "Amazing Grace" ... "Nothing but the Blood of Jesus."

Tears came to my eyes as I realized my cruel selfishness that wanted to leave her and clear her heinous presence from my sight. I thought of Jesus as the shepherd and how overjoyed He was to find one lost sheep. I so badly wanted this woman to know Jesus, to be found. But all I could do was stay and sing and pray that the words would come true for her.

Who do you need to stay and sing for? Who do you avoid, simply because their need is uncomfortable to you? While Denver and Wartburg are very different environments, Jesus' call to search out the lost and the broken is universal. Sometimes God puts them right in front of us and asks, "Will you stay?"

For me, it was a moment torn between discomfort and compassion. I knew I wouldn't see the result of my stubborn act of kindness. I figured she didn't hear a note and people around the corner thought I was singing to myself. I felt foolish and frivolous. Loving mercy wasn't as fun as I had hoped it would be.

But as I played another chorus of Jesus Loves Me, my eye caught sight of her foot. It was lazily tapping against the chair in rhythm: Yes, Jesus loves me, it tapped. I smiled and sang louder, hoping she'd know that the words were just for her. That night I thanked God for the opportunity to sing lullabies to a prostitute whom He loves beyond what I can understand.

Tim
Bottorff

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

No parade this year?

Dear Editor:

I don't know if anyone else has noticed, but in the homecoming promotions there is no mention of a homecoming parade. Unfortunately this wasn't an oversight, there is no real parade this year! The alumni office was the only office that seemed to know anything about this and/or was willing to tell me about it, though they said they weren't the only ones involved in the decision. So what I learned is that the parade would conflict with the inauguration of the new library. There is also a marching band competition during homecoming weekend, which made finding bands difficult.

Instead, there is going to be a pseudo parade around the mall, including the knight on a horse, a dragon, the pep band and others. Personally, I'm very disappointed that the parade got nixed. I will congratulate someone for keeping this relatively quiet because most of the students I mention it to say, "There's no parade? Well, that's no good!" I also want to thank the alumni office for being willing to tell me what is going on (I hope I've gotten it all right), as well as whoever organized this pseudo parade because something is better than nothing. Finally, I would like to encourage anyone who had wanted to participate in the real parade to still participate and for anyone that has thoughts on this to contact the alumni office.

Sincerely,
Nathan Friesen
1999 graduate

Good guys?

Tim
Eldridge

This week I am writing about a topic very important to a few people on campus, including myself; namely, the U.S. sponsored sanctions against Iraq. For those who don't know, in 1990, the United States, through the UN Security Council, imposed total economic sanctions against the country of Iraq. This means no country affiliated with the United Nations can import anything into Iraq or export anything out. This includes food, medicine, books, toys, etc.

Until the last few years, I can say I had pride in our government. I was happy to be living in a country that defended the weak and fought the oppressors. In my naïve eyes we were the protectors of the world. However, in my later years, I have realized that our country is not so innocent. The same things that drive most people in the world drive our government as well: money and power.

I suppose I should get to the point. Over the past nine years, our government has been effectively committing genocide against the people of Iraq. I know what you're thinking: "This kid's seen 'Conspiracy Theory' too many times." Well, just to keep your interest, here are a few statistics to think about. As a result of the sanctions:

- An excess of 40,000 children under the age of five die each year (UNICEF, 1998).
- An excess of 50,000 civilians above the age of five die every year, bringing the total death rate to about 90,000 civilians a year (UNICEF, 1998).
- Approximately 250 people die every day in Iraq (UNICEF, 1998).

- Leukemia rates have increased 700% in southern Iraq, most likely from the 350 tons of depleted uranium used in U.S. shells (UNICEF, 1998).

- The U.S. Committee for Refugees reported one million "documented" displaced persons in Iraq and over 525,000 Iraqi refugees living outside Iraq (1997).

- "Iraq's health system is close to collapse because medicines and other life-saving supplies scheduled for importation under the 'oil-for-food' deal have not arrived ... The consequences of this situation are causing a near-breakdown of the health care system, which is reeling under the pressure of being deprived of medicine, other basic supplies and spare parts" (WHO, 1997).

This is just the tip of the iceberg. The point is that innocent people are suffering and dying. A culture is being destroyed. And for what? Saddam Hussein isn't feeling any effects of the sanctions. In fact, he is profiting from them because they create nothing but resentment and hatred towards the U.S. Put yourself in the shoes of a mother or father whose four-year-old daughter has just died because the hospital had no medicine to give her. How would you feel? Don't get me wrong, I love living in America—there's no other country I'd rather live in. However, I cannot be proud of a country that kills innocent people for political gain.

GoodKnight '90s Homecoming

Melinda (Mindy) Lee VanCleave

Major: Public Relations and Religion
Hometown: Bloomfield, Iowa
Parents: Bill and Sharon VanCleave
Activities: Tower Agency, Vision Team, Pathways consultant, Campus Ministry and Bible Study.
Memory: Making a fool of myself while imitating a Luther student in Kastle Kapers last year, having my teeth almost knocked out by Sara Schuchart, and meeting Graham in my orientation group.



Aaron Thomas Strumpel

Major: Music Education and Music Ministry
Hometown: West Liberty, Iowa
Parents: Tom and Cory Strumpel
Activities: Wind Ensemble, Castle Singers, Knightlighters Jazz band, Chapel Choir, Ritterchor, Big Brother Of America, VISION and Kappa Delta Phi.
Memories: Getting a pea stuck on the caf ceiling for three years- it might still be there! Being a one man pep band for the Wartburg VS. Luther game at Luther. Going To South Carolina for a service trip and building a house.

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Heather Kuennen

Major: Elementary Education, Early Childhood
Parents: Mark and Frances Kuennen
Activities: Castle Singers, Vision, WASE Co-president, Kappa Delta Pi, Ambassadors and work study in education office.
Memories: Snowball fights on Clinton field, sledding with my old roomies of Res. 106, water fights in the Res. and cleaning up afterwards, working in the education office, singing "I Will Never Leave You" with Kate Gammel, having my boyfriend surprise me with four-hundred balloons in his room, Christmas with Wartburg, holding hands with the Castle Singers, trying to make waffles with Kristin, taking voice lessons, making a dance video to "I Get Knocked Down" with Eric Allen, tour of Australia, being involved with VISION, and trying to get homework done when my duplex roomies are home.

Peter Scott Knoebel

Major: Math/Secondary Math Education
Hometown: Austin, Minnesota
Parents: Scott and Mary Lynn Knoebel
Activities: Football, Student Senate, Residential Assistant, VISION, Kappa Mu Epsilon and Kappa Delta Phi.
Memories: This November when Wartburg wins the 1999 Iowa Conference Championship, when we beat Central, kidnapping a special girl on her birthday, and throwing Dr. Budlong into a pool of water ... sorry Cheryl!

Michael Schwemm

Major: Biology
Hometown: Tripoli, Iowa
Parents: Steve and Kathy Schwemm
Activities: Student Senate, Alpha Chi and Tri-Beta.
Memory: Being incredibly unproductive during May Term '99.



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Major: Elementary Education, w/ Early Childhood Endorsement
Hometown: Grinnell, Iowa
Parents: Judy and Gary Lebeck
Activities: Student Orientation Staff, Secretary of Kappa Delta Pi, Homecoming Committee-Co-Chair of the '99 Kastle Kapers, work-study in the Educations Office, Bremwood Volunteer, Elementary Tutor at Plainfield, Iowa and Ambassadors.
Memories: going to New York City my freshman May Term, living with my duplex roommates, having high-lighter pen fights instead of studying and my "22" surprise birthday party.



Shane Potratz

Major: Math Education
Hometown: Cedar Falls, Iowa
Parents: Bob and Linda Potratz
Activities: Fool for Christ, Baseball, refilling beverages.
Memories: Jumping on the pile after winning the conference championships and running around campus in my tighty-whities with my buddies after the championships.

Sara Shuchart

Major: Elementary Education with math endorsement
Hometown: Dysart, Iowa
Parents: Don and Kathy Schuchart
Activities: Cross-Country, Track, Wartburg Choir, Homecoming Committee, Student Alumni Council and Shine.
Memories: WWF style wrestling with Mindy Van Cleave, Katie Shearn chasing the Women's Cross Country team with a road kill squirrel, singing with Allie Brauhn in the Vollmer 1 bathroom my freshman year and playing capture the flag.



Sarah Freed

Major: Biology Education
Hometown: Mason City, Iowa
Parents: David and Sharon Freed
Activities: Volleyball, FCA, Alpha Chi, Kappa Delta Pi and Ambassadors.
Memory: the 1998 KWAR Marathon.

Scott Kahler

Major: Physics
Hometown: Cedar Falls, Iowa
Parents: William & Janet Kahler
Activities: Psi Phi, Student Alumni Council, SMART and Alpha Chi.
Memory: Running through puddles on Clinton Field with friends after a strong thunderstorm.

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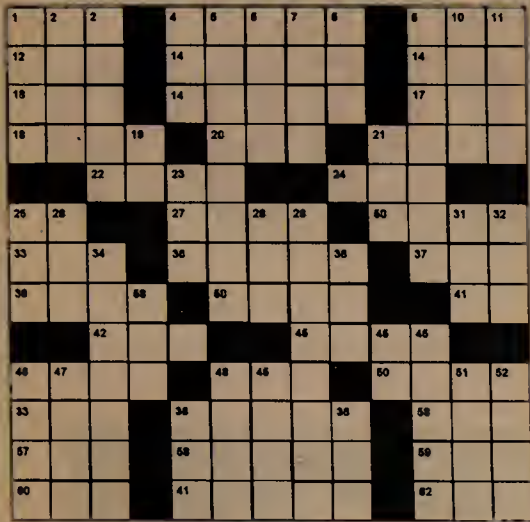
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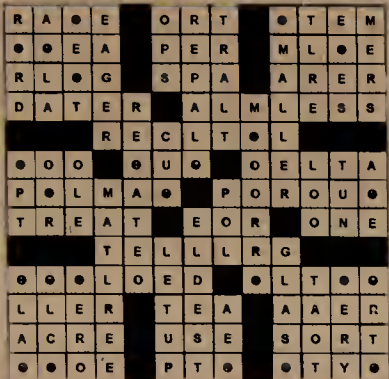
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1. Place for experiments (abbr.)
4. Sink
9. Knock
12. Slick
13. Cheer
14. Age
15. Visualize
16. Took out
17. Admirer
18. Spanish monetary unit
20. Resigned (abbr.)
21. Liability

22. Cut

24. Dog
25. Article
27. Fast
30. Cam
33. -eer (a variety of)
35. Flower
37. Extravehicular activity (abbr.)
38. Stand below water
40. Story
41. Square of any type size
42. Drag
43. Ooze



*Answers from puzzle #104

46. Map; chart

48. Ova
50. Beak
53. Sup
54. Assembly place (gr.)
56. Mat
57. ___ out (compete)
58. Gemstone weight
59. Of the kind of (suf)
60. Lead (p.t.)
61. Swelling
62. The letter C

DOWN

1. Speech defect
2. Toward which the wind blows
3. Bless (p.t. form)
4. Cot

28. 7th letter, Greek alpha-

29. Message
31. ___ Maria
32. Male Sheep
34. Akin
36. Dream stage
39. Obese
44. Not out
45. Subject
46. Pare
47. Erie, e.g.
48. Mild oath
49. Stab
51. Rational
52. Rim
54. High card
55. ___ glance

5. One who scares
6. Stuff
7. A follower (suf. pl.)
8. Man's name
9. Umpire
10. Semitic
11. Huff
19. N.W. state (abbr.)
21. Dig (p.t.)
23. Lupino
25. Broadcast
26. Born

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"Broadway Goes to the Met" part of '99-'00 Artist Series

By Stephanie Seick
Staff Writer

The 1999-2000 Wartburg College Artist Series will be "Ushering in a New Century" at 8 p.m. Saturday with a performance by "Broadway Goes to the Met" in Neumann Auditorium. This show will include a San Francisco Bay Area group composed of three singers and a pianist who will be performing songs and stories from opera and Broadway shows.

The first act features opera selections from "La Boheme," "La Traviata," "Rigoletto," "The Marriage of Figaro," and more. The second act focuses on familiar tunes from Broadway's best show. They include "Phantom of the Opera," "Porgy and Bess," "The Sound of Music," and "Showboat."

Tickets ranging from \$6-\$12 can be bought in advance by contacting Karen Funk at the Wartburg Visitors Center, 319-352-8286. Tickets can also be purchased at the door. Season tickets, providing admission to all four Artist Series performances, will also be available for a discounted price. Wartburg students can pick up free tickets at the Information Desk with their student ID.

There will be a special buffet dinner served in the Castle Room of the Student Union before the show. The cost of the dinner will be \$12 per person, however, purchasing a season ticket for the dinners for \$36 dollars will give you four dinners for the price of three.

The three other performances in this year's series include "Porgy and Bess" from New York on Monday, Nov. 22, the Eroica Trio on Monday, Feb. 14, and the Sonos Handbell Ensemble on Friday, March 24.

Wartburg Television Oct. 4-10 Schedule

Monday

Inauguration Wartburg Noon
KnightWatch 8p.m. (LIVE), 9 p.m., 10 p.m.

Tuesday

KnightWatch Noon, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
The Best of Wartburg Convocation 8 p.m., 10 p.m.

Wednesday

The Best of Wartburg Convo, Noon
Knight Watch 7:30p.m., 10:00 p.m.
SportsKnight (NEW) 8 p.m., 9:30p.m.

Thursday

SportsKnight Noon, 7:30 p.m.
KnightWatch 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
Wartburg Chapel Dedication 8 p.m.
The Best of Wartburg Convo 9 p.m.

Friday

Wartburg Chapel Dedication Noon
KnightWatch 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
SportsKnight 7:30 p.m., 10 p.m.
Convocation Encore (Zlotkowski) 8 p.m.

Saturday

Wartburg Chapel Dedication 7:30 p.m.
Convocation Encore (Zlotkowski) 8:30 p.m.

Sunday

Convocation Encore (Zlotkowski) 7:30 p.m.
Wartburg Chapel Dedication 9 p.m.

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'Dan's the man' for the harriers

by Amie Brunko
Staff Writer

It was a successful weekend for the Wartburg cross country team, one that showed "great intensity, lots of competitiveness—a huge improvement over last week," according to head coach Steve Johnson.

The men's team took first place in the Dan Huston Invite at the Waverly Golf Course Saturday. The men's 41 points breezed them past their closest competitor, St. Olaf, who finished second with 138.

The meet consisted of two separate races, a 4,000-meter and an 8,000-meter. The Knights were divided equally for competition.

Competitors in the 4,000-meter finished second, just six points shy of nationally ranked Augustana.

"Augustana barely got by us in the 4k but all of their varsity guys were in that race," said Johnson.

"The youngsters went out leading the field and did all of the work," Johnson said. "They were really exciting to watch. The guys ran against a nationally

ranked team and almost beat them."

The overall finishers for the 4,000-meter race were: Nick Betts, second place, 12:59; Tyson Keith, fourth place, 13:06; Joe Hughes, sixth place, 13:11; Mitch Cook, seventh place, 13:15; Dave Baldwin, thirteenth place, 13:31; Coby Carstens, fourteenth place, 13:38; and Kenny Wilcox, fifteenth place, 13:39.

The Knights were successful in the 8,000-meter race as well. Freshman Adam Sundall was meet champion.

Johnson said, "Sundall looks very good running, and he ran a very fast time for a freshman."

The overall finishers for the 8000-meter were: Adam Sundall, first place, 26:10; Brock Lehman, second place, 26:24; Kendall Rickflefs, fourth place, 26:36; Tom Zirbel, sixth place, 26:45; Brian Ryherd, ninth place, 27:02; Travis McCarthy, twenty-second place, 27:36; and A.J. Samulson, forth-third place, 28:17.

The Knight's next meet is the Pre-national competition in Oshkosh, Wisc. Saturday.

by Justin Kron
Staff Writer

The Waverly Golf Course pond may have been ready to freeze Saturday morning at the Dan Huston Invitational, but it wasn't enough to stop the Wartburg cross country women. The Knights handled frigid weather and continued to heat things up as they won their fifth consecutive meet, this time ousting nationally ranked Luther.

The Knights hosted the meet, which consisted of two races for the women. A short course was 3,000 meters while a long course had the runners trekking 5,000 meters.

In the long race, Wartburg ran without two varsity runners and still managed to edge a fully loaded Luther squad 39 to 42.

"We ran two of our top runners in the short race and beat the twelfth ranked team in the nation today," said head coach Steve Johnson. "To do that with less than our top group is very exciting."

Sophomore Johanna Olson of Luther won individ-

ually in a time of 18:44, placing one ahead of Wartburg sophomore Erin VanZee, who was previously undefeated.

Wartburg's second finisher, senior Erin Ries, stepped up the intensity as she ran to a sixth place finish with a time of 19:29.

"Erin [Ries] looked great," praised Johnson. "She looked strong in practice all week and we expected big things from her."

In the short race, Wartburg swept the top 10 spots and scored a perfect 15 points to finish ahead of Luther's 54. Freshmen Tara Bruck won with a time of 11:33. Following behind and rounding out the top five, in order, were freshmen Gretchen Graham and Megan Hoffman, junior Abby Fliehler and sophomore Kristy Blasberg.

Johnson was also excited about the run of sophomore Shannon Ellis. Ellis has been troubled with asthma in her first two seasons.

"As a coach, your heart goes out to be able to see her have a meet where she could breathe and compete," said Johnson. "That was great."



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FEEL THE BURN—Sophomore Brock Lehman races to the head of the pack Saturday.

Knights lurch Loras

by Eric Thompson
Staff Writer

The Knights football team continued its perfection in conference play after traveling to Loras Saturday. Big plays and good second half play launched Wartburg's 30-19 win over Loras.

"The only change was to play better in the second half," said head coach Rick Willis.

The big plays came from juniors Tyler Molstre and

Ryan Rausch, and sophomore Nate Steege. Steege and Rausch both caught passes in the first half for 35 and 39 yards, respectively, while Molstre broke free for a 43-yard run in the second half.

"Mostly my success was due to the offensive line. They really opened some holes, and that makes it easy for us to run," said Molstre.

Returning from a pulled muscle in his leg, Molstre said it felt good in the first half then tightened up during half time and was a little stiff starting the second half.

"It felt about 85 percent during the game, but I'll be back for sure next week," said Molstre.

On the defensive side of the ball, was senior Anthony Souhrada with three and a half sacks on Loras' quarterback Kevin Randolph, who was downed seven times in the game.

The secondary stepped up play with two interceptions in the second half for 64 yards.

Next week the Knights travel south to rumble with the Storm of Simpson College.

The following week, watch for the Knights in action against Luther for the Homecoming game.

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Kickers strike some, bite some

Women's soccer crushed by Clarke, breaks Buena Vista

by Ken Cummer
Staff Writer

The Wartburg women's soccer team matched up with the Clarke Crusaders for a non-conference game Thursday, losing 4-1 in a physical game.

Injuries were a factor in the game for the Knights. Prior to and during the game coach Keri Douglas was forced to make lineup changes.

Freshman mid-fielder Panda Ferrell said, "The injuries caused us to mix up the starting lineup. We had to make some adjustments with the midfield position players."

Clarke struck first blood with a goal in the twenty-second minute of play. Three minutes later, the Crusaders added another score, as the Knights were unable to keep up with the speed of the Clarke forwards.

First-year goalkeeper Elaina Meier countered the Crusader goal with a goal of her own with 19 minutes to play in the first half. At halftime, Wartburg trailed 2-1.

In the second half, Clarke continued to control and added two more goals.

Wednesday the Knights battled Buena Vista in an Iowa Conference match. The Wartburg offense was aggressive and confident scoring three goals in a shutout effort by the defense. The Knights were led by a two-goal effort from junior Marissa Mowen. Also scoring for Wartburg was senior Allison Holmes.

The Knights are currently 2-2 in Iowa Conference play and 3-7 in overall competition. The next game for Wartburg is Wednesday at home against Mt. Mercy.

by Jeff Budlong
Staff Writer

The men's soccer team played a good defensive game against Buena Vista (BVU). Unfortunately, the Knights could not find their scoring touch in a game that gave them several opportunities to find the back of the net.

BVU took advantage of a few key Knight mistakes in the second half to secure the victory 3-0. Despite a solid effort by goalie Luke Buhrow, two of

the BVU goals came on penalty kicks. The team was unable to mount much of an offensive challenge in the second half, while BVU controlled the flow of the game.

"Our offense needs time to get to the level we need to be at. It is just inexperience and some immaturity," said head coach Joseph Mintah.

The game was tightly contested in the first half with Wartburg applying most of the early offensive pressure. But in the thirty-third minute, BVU

scored as the tired Wartburg defense left a man alone for the goal.

"Our defense played okay in the first half, but there is no reason to give up such an easy goal. It showed our lack of experience," said Mintah.

With the loss, the men's record falls to 3-4-1 overall and 1-3 in the Iowa Conference. It was their second straight home conference loss.

The Knights take on Mt. Mercy today. Wartburg will be looking to break out of their current four-game slide.



Jeff Drennan/TRUMPET

TRY IT BUDDY—Junior Matt Otis helps defend Wartburg territory in the team's 3-0 loss against Buena Vista.

Golfer gals seventh at IIAC meet

by Ben Thompson
Staff Writer

The Knights women's golf team was hoping to improve on last year's sixth place IIAC finish.

Unsuccessful, they had to endure cold weather and tough teams in shooting 384-390 to close the season at seventh in the IIAC tournament in Decorah.

Junior Sarah Black and freshman Nicole Scheidel tied with 191, leading the Knights in the two-day tournament. Freshman Bobbi Jo Burkhart finished the weekend with 197 to finish third for Wartburg. Freshman Sara Likes fired a 200, and junior Kristi Lasack shot a 203 to finish out the Knights' scoring.

Coach Todd Reiher said: "We didn't play as well as we had hoped, but we did OK. We return everybody next year and hopefully we can gain a few more players to go with this young nucleus. The freshmen showed potential this year and we have to look toward the future."

Tennis tunes up for IIAC

by Ben Thompson
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team traveled to Dubuque Saturday for a duel with Clarke College. Clarke is a non-conference team but was still a good tune-up for the Knights as they look ahead to next week's conference tournament.

Wartburg played tough against the well-rounded Clarke team but came up just short, losing the match 3-6.

"Everyone played real hard today," said senior captain Kathryn Bauer. "Even though we lost the match, the scores don't reflect how close it really was."

Sophomore Amy Taylor scored a victory for the Knights in her No. 2 singles match by winning 7-5, 4-6, 6-3. Bauer also pulled out her No. 4 singles match with a 7-6, 6-3 win over her opponent. Sophomore Sara Reinicke stepped up for the Knights and won her No. 6 singles match in straight sets, 7-5, 6-1.

The IIAC women's tennis tournament will be held Oct. 15-16 in Cedar Rapids.

Netters trumped at Central

Amanda O'Neill
Staff Writer

On the road this weekend, the Knights volleyball team traveled to Pella Saturday for the Central Triangular.

Wartburg faced Nebraska Wesleyan College for its first match. The Knights were sent reeling in game one with a 4-15 loss. Wartburg regrouped but was only able to rack up 10 points in game two. Coming full force, the Knights took game three with a 15-11 win, but lost the fourth game 12-15, handing the match to Nebraska.

Wartburg picked up its second loss of the day in the next match against the host of the tournament. Central, defending national champion, took the Knights in a 15-6, 15-5, 16-14 streak. In

game three, Central relaxed a little too much, and the Knights took advantage but were unable to come up with the win. The Knights returned to Waverly with two losses but an all-new insight into their rival.

"They were high caliber teams," said head coach Jennifer Semler. "We played to their level, we were just inconsistent."

Wartburg will face the Dutch again in conference play Nov. 2 on Knights' turf.

"Now we've played them and we know what to expect. The initial nervousness of playing the national champs is over and we can get down to business," Semler said.

The Knights volleyball team took another victim Tuesday night in a battle against Loras College. The four-game

match was win number eight on the Knights' record.

In game one, the Knights were caught off-guard with a 14-16 loss. Turning the tables in game two, Wartburg won a close one with a 16-14 score. The Knights followed the win with two more scoring 15-12, and 15-11. The Knights served up nine aces against Loras, and put down 70 kills. Junior Jenni Donohue was responsible for 19, and freshman Jessica Mennen brought home another 15.

The Knights will duke it out with Simpson College Tuesday in Indianola. Wartburg will host their own tournament this weekend in Knights gymnasium. Games will start at 4 p.m. Friday and continue through Saturday afternoon.

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